Adds to Record Breaking

Traffic.

Equipment—Boat Lines

Overtaxed.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT PLANS

His Most Poignant Moment Men Themselves Indifferent When He Knew Our Dead Had Not Died in Vain,

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- Premier Clemenceau

ipt of cable advices from Tok the receipt of cable advices from Toxio to the effect that Kijuro Shidehers, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Japanese Cabinet, had been appointed Japanese Ambassador at Washington to succeed Viscount Ishii. The announcement, however, was not confirmed by the Japanese Embassy at Washington, although it was said that Japanese of-ficials there expected this appointment to be made.

PERSHING CLUB TO MOVE. New Quarters in Former Home of

the James Speyers.

The Pershing Club, now housed in the former St. Bartholomew's Church, is soon to have a new home. Arrangements have been made by the War Camp Community Service to move to the house of Mr. and Mr. of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, 261 Mad-

The Speyer house has been used as a for enlisted men, the owners havin donated it at a nominal rental for the purpose, and they are willing that it shall continue to be used as a club for

NEGRO EX-SOLDIER LYNCHED.

Trailed by Bloodhounds After At-

Boaglusa, La. Aug. 21.—After being trailed by bloodhounds, caught and identified by a white woman as the man who attacked her Saturday, Lucius McCarty, a discharged negro soldier, was lynched here to-day by a mob of ore than a thousand men. His body was then tied to an auto-

mobile, dragged through the principal streets of the town, and finally burned in front of the home of his victim.

NATION AT GEN. BOTHA'S BIER South African Premier's Funeral Recalls Paul Krueger's.

PRETORIA, Aug. 20 (delayed).—The funeral of Gen. Louis Boths, Premier of South Africa, was held to-day and was the occasion for an extraordinary tribute of affection and respect. It recalled the obsequies of Paul Krueger, President of the Boer Republic many years ago. obsequies of Paul Krueger, President of the Boer Republic many years ago. There was an enormous influx of mourners from all parts of the country. The entire city of Pretoria was draped in black and purple and impressive scenes were enacted as the funeral cortege passed through the streets.

Five Killed When Train Hits Car. STRACUSE, Aug. 21.—Five persons were killed near Geneva to-day when a train crashed into a motor car at Romulus. The car contained Mr. and Mis. Clarence Wheeler and their son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Quinn all of Juniu. N. Y. They attempted to cross the railroad track just below a dangerous curve.

Swedish Banks Form Syndicate.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—Four of the largest Swedish banks are forming a syndicate to support the weak stock market. The fall in values in the leading investments since the middle of July aggregates \$4,000,000 kroner.

Uncle Joe Doubts if Mondell Measure Ever Reaches Floor of House.

IS RECLAMATION SCHEME

-Years Before the Farms Would Yield Profit.

FARIS, Aug. 31.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Capt. Andre Tardisu, head of the general commission for Frauco-American warmatters, were among the high French edicials who bade farewell to Gen. Pershing on his departure for Brest today. The American Ambassador and his said on the great war. In saying "Good-by" to the American commander M. Clemeaceau declared inta the French people never could early rared Gen. Pershing to the American commander M. Clemeaceau declared inta the French people never could early rared Gen. Pershing to refail France and afford the French an opportunity to show their appreciation of the work had done in the great war.

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"You could have had more if you had asked for it."

Tokio holds up appointment

Kijure Shidehera Slated to Be Ambassador at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, Aug. 28 (delayed).—No appointment has yet been made of an Ambassador to the United Slates, it was stated at the Foreign Office to-day.

On August 13 a Japanese language newspaper in San Francisco announced the receipt of cable advices from Tokio them until the blood stained car was hem until the blood stained car was found the next morning half a mile from

he Cooper home. The police admit they have built up sible motive for blackmail, but refus

For twelve years following his part in the killing of former Senator Edward M. Carmack Cooper had lived quietly and with the desire, his friends say, of regaining the confidence of his fellow citizens. They could advance no pos-sible theory by which he could have be cathing the confidence of his fellow

At the time of the tragedy Mrs Cooper, daughter of Milton N. Smith of Louisville, was away on a visit to friends in Evanston, Ill. She was promptly notified and arrived here to-

involved as the victim of a black-

DUTCH ASSAIL BELGIANS.

ewspapers Urge Military Measure ures at Frontier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS from th

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. ROTTERDAM, Aug. \$1.—After publica on of the text of the Belgian note which sroused great indignation here, the Dutch press adopts a more aggressive attitude. The Nieuwe Rotter-damsche Courant thinks that matters have reached a critical period and that Belgium, having come into al impasse, is employing menaces to achieve its ends and even suggests the use of force. The Maggsche Post adopts the same line, going so far as to suggest that Holland should take military measures

GILLETT TALKS AT WESTFIELD. Speaker of House Is Native of Bay

State Town 250 Years Old. WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.—Celebra-tion of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Westfield opened here to-night with a historical meeting. In the churches pastors gave appropriate ser-

Frederick H. Gillett. Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, a native of this town, presided at to-night's meeting. In his address he declared that to overcome the unrest in this country to-day one method might be to go back to the ways and customs of the old New England days.

of the old New England days.

The Rev. Lucius H. Thayer of Portsmouth. N. H., speaking on "The Spirit of Old Westfield," traced the history of the town. Judge Michael H. Sullivan of Boston spoke on "Westfield's Future."

PRIEDRICH REPORTED OUT.

Hungarian Premier Ordered Resign, Germany Hears.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Reports have reached London from Vienna and Berlin that the Allies presented an ultimatum to Premier Friedrich of Hungary, de-manding his resignation. One report eass Priedrich declined to acquiesce, while another asserts he re-signed and that a new list of Ministers has been presented to the Allies. Neither report has been confirmed.



Lieuts. Paul H. Davis (left) and Harold B. Peterson, United States Lieuts. Paul H. Davis (left) and Harold B. Peterson, United States Army aviators, were captured by a Mexican bandit gang led by Jesus Renteria when their airplane fell on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande on August 20. The Mexican bandit chief sent word to American army officers that unless a ransom of \$15,000 gold was sent to a designated spot in the mountains the two fliers would be killed. Accordingly Gen. Dickman, commanding the American forces on the border, sent an army officer to the place named with the money, only half of which, however, was paid, the messenger escaping with the other half. The United States Government later sent a punitive expedition into Mexico, but these troops, after some desultory fighting in which six bandits were killed, returned to the United States.

KENTUCKIAN, 131, LIKELY OLDEST MAN IN WORLD

Hearing Is Only Faculty Impaired—Says He Had Seen Daniel Boone—Has Daughter Who Is 97—

Visits Lexington for Circus.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 31.—The Sun correspondent talked to-night to the man who is believed to be the oldest human being in the world. He is John Sheil, who will celebrate his one hundred and thirty-first birthday here next Wednesday. He has come here to see a circus, the first he ever witnessed, and to attend the Blue Grass Fair as a guest of the management. Shell never before had been in a to 7 more than a thousand people, he had never ridden on a train

been in a to yn of more than a thousand people, he had never ridden on a train before; he has not yet seen a movie nor any threatrical performance.

Hundreds of people have called at the hotel where Shell stays, and he has laughed and shaken hands with all. He peers at one out of holes in the face that are little larger than a dime, but he has a hearily handshake. He has a few teeth and his second eyesight. The only faculty impaired is his hearing, although he can hear when spoken to loudly.

"I have seen Daniel Boone," he said, "and remember the wild Indians. I never had to fight them because I lived in their neighborhood and made friends

early in the last century and used a flintlock rifle myself up to civil war times. I tried to enlist in the Mexican height and weighs probably 140 pounds. The skin is stretched over his face like that on a mummy. His hands are long and knotted and great veins stand out all over them. Shell was born in what is now Ten

nessee in 1788. He walks fairly well, and when a party of friends went after

child is a daughter, aged 97.

The aged man says he wants to live until November to vote the Republican ticket, which he has voted ever since there has been such a political party. He has been twice married, he and his light with living teaching the says first wife living together more than 100

Parades Are Few.

Community festivals will be the chief Community feetivals will be the chief the organization will parade to the park, features of the virtually paradeless Lastarting at Schermerhorn and Clinton bor Day festivity to-day. Otherwise the coliday diversions will consist mainly of meetings, entertainments and the wonted

array of athletic events. Of these last, at least one will be

useless left leg will be bound to one with a useless right leg, and thus by pooling resources the couple will match their disability against others likewise afflicted. And these wounded, many of them one time professional athletes, are fired with determination to prove that the greater the obstacle the greater the victory in overcoming it. As for men who have lost both legs, they will pit strength of arm against strength of arm.

Football contests, races for cripples of varying degree, weight events, broad and high jumps, and many another competition revised or readjusted to fit the many circumstances of physical impair-ment are scheduled. The public is being urged by the Red Cross to see the living oof of the old adage about a will and

Humorous Operation on Schedule Because humor appeals perhaps ever more keenly to the maimed, one comedy feature has been announced for the pro-gramme. Soldiers who have had personal encounters with the surgeon's bayonet will perform an operation which will be both spectacular and panoramic. The victim has not been caught, or had not been last night. And operating surgeons who were asked to accept the leading role were reported in full flight.

No parade is to be attempted in Man-hattan unless the march of some of the local unions to the picule given by the Central Federated Union in Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth ave-nue, this afternoon and svening, is by some measurement a parade. This pio-

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Inic and meeting is the most important arranged by labor for the day. The speakers are to be Eamonn de Valera, avowed President of the Irish Republic; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Glenn E. Plumb of the title role in the "Plumb Pian," and Justices Daniel F. Cohaian and E. J. Davegan. After the speaking, scheduled for 2 o'clock, will be a concert, dancing and a prize bowling contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, and contest, and contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, and contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, and contest, and contest, and contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, and contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, dancing and a prize bowling contest, and contest are the new Haven road from Boston, which reaches the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city and Manhattan and did not get away for Washington until after 4 o'clock. It ran in two sections. Officials of the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city and Manhattan and did not get away for Washington until after 4 o'clock. It ran in two sections. Officials of the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city and Manhattan and did not get away for Washington until after 4 o'clock. It ran in two sections. Officials of the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city and Manhattan and did not get away for Washington until after 4 o'clock. It ran in two sections. Officials of the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city and Manhattan and did not get away for Washington until after 4 o'clock. It ran in two sections. Officials of the Pennsylvania Terminal at 3:10 every afternoon, ran into the jam of holiday traffic between the Hub city a

Celebration in Brooklyn.

Prospect Park, Brooklyn, will be the Brooklyn Central Labor Union's rendezvous for the holiday. Members of streets at 10 o clock, and passing through Clinton, Joralemon and Fulton streets, Boerum place, Schermerhorn street and Flatbush avenue. Speaking will begin at 2 o'clock, and games will be held an

pathetically unique. Nearly 1,300 crippled veterans of the A. E. F., as guests of the Red Cross, will take part in a series of contests, designed to eliminate the handicaps due to bodily infirmity, at general hospital No. 41, Fox Hills. Staten Island. Men who bear the lasting marks of war will compete with their similarly marked comrades.

No athletic field probably ever has staged a three-logged race wherein the contestants possess between them but two serviceable legs. A man with a useless left leg will be bound to one with tous elaborations but out to fered for soldiers and saliors at the principal points involved. Passenger traffic from Albany down will be subject only to small delays and accommodations for the people from the mountain resorts are available.

All the steamboat service of the Hudstheid at 2:36 o'clock, at the same hour as the playground festivals. This championships at 2:36 o'clock, at the same hour as the contestants possess between them but two serviceable legs. A man with a useless left leg will be bound to one with

An entertainment with a few gratul-tous elaborations, but otherwise similar to those given at the Lenox Theatre will elaborations, but otherwise similar ship and railroad men are not giving anose given at the Lenox Theatre, will be contribution of the striking actors the contribution of the striking actors to the city to-day; what is travel around the city to-day; what is the contribution of the striking actors to the city to-day; what is the city to-day; which is the city to-day; which is the city to-day; which is the city to-day; be the contribution of the striking actors to the Labor Day affairs. The holiday

performance will be held to-night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The Ladies' Day Nursery of Browns-ville will endeavor to attract new contributions to its \$20,000 fund campaign by giving a concert at Temple Laba-vitzer in Brooklyn.

Among the church observances will be a special mass at 10 o'clock this morning in the Church of St. Rita of Cascia, 145th street and College avenue. The sermon will be on the subject of the subject of the sermon will be on the subject of the subject of the sermon will be on the subject of the subject of the sermon will be on the subject of th reserved will be on the subject of the present industrial crisis, and a prayer will be offered for the settlement of social and economic troubles in all parts of the world.

The settlement of pet monkey belonging to Lieut. Harry Budde of the Marine Corps, who was on his way to Quantico, Va. and one prize Maltese cat, which the owner, a fuesy Maltese cat, which the owner, a fuesy matter, to a

U. S. FIRM BUYS ARMS PLANT IN BUDAPEST Standard Oil Co. Negotiates for Rumanian Fields.

environments and times, which make the pages of history. Irish, Russian, French, Japanese, English, Italian and, by no means least. American dances will be kind in central Europe.

bedecked and becostumed as dictated by individual taste, or possibly lack of it. The community festivals, each to began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, were arranged by the city under the supervision of Francis D. Gallatin. Park Commissioner, and William J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation.

No parade is to be attempted in Man-No parade is to be attempted

recons who were asked to accept the leading role were reported in full flight.

The city's millions, young and old, will form the audiences for the community festivals in the afternoon. At twenty centres an infinite combination of racial strains will be blended in the presentation of folk dances, each significant of environments and times, which make the environments and times, which make the sentative, according to reliable informs. pointed out that the hotels are due

tion. The factory is the largest of its isanner winter season because New York kind in central Europe.

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Preparations to bring home the vaca-

ætion and holiday crowds over the Long Island Railroad are in readi-ness when the rush will start to-day. The peak of this traffic will come from

Oyster Bay, Hempstead, Long Beach, Babylon and Far Rockaway. The New York Central will have every train over its system pick up sections

bothering them, though, is the problem

of how successful they are going to be

Parcel Rooms Swamped.

The parcel rooms at both termina

have been taxed to full capacity during the rush over the triple holiday period and have been solicited to care for all

the city within the next few days.

of Italian residents watched the Hoosevelt in the famous Ninety-fifth broken into and lotted of the ceremonies from piers in the South Aerial Squadron and lived in Mont- of kitchen knives, cleavers, &c. Boston district.

STRIKE MANIA STIRS BOLSHEVISM SPLITS ROADS SWAMPED BY

HOMING TOURISTS Sir William Watson Writes of "Mother of Doom." Exodus for Labor Day Holiday pecial Cable Despatch to Tax Sys from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Sir William Wat-son, the poet, slarmed over the strike mania pervading the world, writes under the title "Mother of Doom:"

AVALANCHE OF BAGGAGE O Tower of State, that unto rich and poor, in golden calms or mid the crash of storm. Art house and home, thou standest firm and fair, when willing toll cements thy stones and

Trunk Lines Put on All Extra Thy girders from rust and rafters from decay, but when dread sloth the Mother of Doom iteals in and reigns where labours giory Then is the day of crumbling not far off then is the day of crumbling not far off then the morrow at hand that chall behold the thistle with the nettle strive for room Within thy doorways and shall hear at ev. The owl hoot from a remnant of thy walls The three great arteries of travel

sching into Manhattan—the New York COREANS PROCLAIM

Proclamation Issued at Washington by Dr. Syngam Rhee, President.

Central, Pennsylvania and New York.

New Haven and Hartford railroadsstarted last night to put all their energy
into the enormous task of handling the
first ruth of vacationists and holiday
travellers who will come travelling Manhattanward some time around 5 o'clock
to-night. From that hour on and continuing for several days the terminals
will be a continuous scene of hurrying
passengers and a clutter of some 100,000
pieces of baggage. A prelude of what is
coming in the business of baggage alone
was forecast resterday at the Pennsylvania Terminal, where the incoming
trunks, boxes and packages amounted to
10,000 pieces.

Besides this gigantic accumulation the
baggage department of the Pennsylvania,
which looks after the traffic from the
Baltimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, New
Haven and Long Island railroads, was
comfronted with the task of forwarding
over the country to other points 20,000
pieces of freight and some 5,000 pieces
belonging to passengers outward bound.
This great pyramid of trunks took in
a space equal to one half mile around WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Corean indeendence was declared in a proclamation to "the peoples of the world," issued here to-night in the name of the "Government and people of the Republic of Corea." The proclamation was signed by Dr. Syngam Rhee, President of the "Republic," and J. Klusic S. Kimm, chairman of the Corean commission to the Peace Conference.

belonging to passengers outward bound. This great pyramid of trunks took in a space equal to one half mile around the Seventh avenue terminal. It is packed underneath the sidewalk from Thirty-third street to Thirty-first, then goes west to Eighth avenue and north to Thirty-third street. It represents salesmen's sample trunks, camouflaged boxes belonging to marines bound for Quantico, Va., and the old fashioned family trunk with the eval tin covering. Declaring that Corea was denied free-dom as "one of the elleged autonomous units of a Japanese mock federation," the proclamation said Japan's recent promise of reforms in the Corean Gov-

promise of reforms in the Corean Government meant only a new form of the cruel, denationalizing and dechristianizing process under which we have suffered unspeakable tortures."

"We make this declaration," the proclamation continued, "on the basis of our hereditary and unquestionable historic rights. Corea has been an independent state and nation for more than 4,000 years. Japan has recognized Corea's Avalanche of Trunks.

At the Grand Central Terminal, where the New Haven road joins with the Central in depositing thousands of vacationists, the baggage men declared they are being buffeted by the same avalanche with which the other railroad men are wrestling. This sudden onrush of trunks at the local depots is always the forerunner of capacity passenger travel, the officials all agree.

Nearly all of the business which was transacted by the railroads yesterday came from passengers who sojourned to what are termed "local points." All of the Albany trains over the Central did a heavy business during the day, and the Montreal express and Adirondack and Montreal express and Adirondack and Montreal express and adirondack and Montreal express and active to 130 in the evening carried big crowds. Nearly one hundred Canadian army officers made off to Montreal and carried so many souvenirs from France to the years. Japan has recognized Corea's ever, Corea was induced to enter into an alliance with Japan against what was then regarded es the Russian danger. Under that treaty we never voluntarily surrendered any of our sovereign rights. But the autocratic and militaristic Gov-ernment of Japan deliberately broke that ers and Government officials, and after declaring a protectorate over our country finally assumed to annex the empire of Corea to the empire of Japan. But we refuse to become an integral or component part of the Japanese empire in any form."

From the dawn of history to the present

Seers made off to Montreal and carried so many souvenirs from France to the Dominion that a special baggage car had to be coupled to the Montreal express. The traffic from Albany, Utica and other places was normal.

The Pennsylvania bulletin board showed that several of the crack trains over that system to New York were several hours late. This was primarily occasioned by the fact that the trains which generally have the right of way From the dawn of history to the pres-ent time, the proclamation declared, Japan has exhibited "nothing but a spirit of aggression and cupidity toward

ment is "wholly unfit" to act leader for the Corean nation, the proclamation declared that Japan by "making mere brute force the sole instrument of her which generally have the right of way were being held up by the abnormal schedules outside of Philadelphia. The Keystone express from St. Louis, due at Keystone express from St. Louis, due at 1:45, did not get in until 5 o'clock. Other trains delayed included the New Yorker from St. Louis, due at 1:52, which arrived at 4:50, and the Seaboard, which touches at Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago, due at 3:35, and delayed until 7 o'clock.

The Colonial Express over the New Haven and from Seaters which reaches imperial progress has emphasized the merely destructive agencies of society in direct contrast with the peace loving in direct contrast with the peace leving and fundamentally constructive prin-ciples which the Corean people have demonstrated to be at the foundation of their system of culture."

COUNCIL HOLDS UP ADRIATIC QUESTION

Lloyd George and Tittoni in Conference on Fiume.

By the Associated Press. as it stands at the present time and as it probably will be handed to the Austrian on Tuesday in no way affects the Adriatic question, so far as is known.

Signor Tittoni, the Italian Foreign Minister, is conferring with Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, at less than fifteen negroes were killed. one of the small towns in France to-day. For weeks the Signor has been discussing informally the Fiume problem with individual members of the Supreme

Council, but no positive agreement has been reached by the council. Certainly the American delegation has not approved any of the proposed set dements, although it is conceded gen-serally that the council is not hopelessly divided and a speedy agreement seem ikely with all of Flume interne

FINALE OF WAR IS NEAR

Allies Plan Resuming Diplomatic Relations With Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—There has been musays:
"The English seem inclined, so soon

"The English seem inclines, so sold as the treaty is ratified, to send, not a Charge d'Affaires, but an Ambassador to Germany. France naturally will do the same. Paul Dutasta has been persisently mentioned for the post M. Dutasta was secretary of the peace and shooting in the distance.

TWO HELD IN BOND THEFT.

ormer Assemblyman Accused Cashing Coupons.

William Honeyman, 42 years old, an expressman, of 518 West Fifty-third street, and Clarence Donovan, 24 years Maltese cat, which the owner, a fussy matron, gave strict instructions about to the checker pending her departure to a luncheon engagement.

All of the big hotels about town have been doing a dull business the last three weeks and are now looking forward to accommodating the biggest rush of patrons since the period before the war. The Waldorf, Vanderbilt, McAlpin, Penntagora, a report to the police from the server and former Assemblyman, of 224 Keap street, Brooklyn, suspected to leap from a window in her bedroom the longer Publishing Company of 29 Proadway on April 12, were held yesterday by Magistrate William Sweetser in the West Side Court for hearing Wednesday. Ball was fixed at \$2,500.

Both were arrested Saturday, following a report to the police from the of Mrs. Lindsey.

ing a report to the police from the Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn that cou-pons attached to a \$1,600 bond of the Virginia Railways Company, one of the alleged stolen bonds, had been cashed there by Donovan,

FLIER KILLED IN SOUTH

Lieut. R. L. Johnson Falls With

MONTGOMENT, Ala, Aug. 31.—Richard
L. Johnson, former Lieutenant in the
Air Service, was killed in the fall of
an airplane here to-day, and Edward
Peake, an automobile salesman from
Pensacola, who was a passenger, suffered minor injuries.

The accident was caused by

Prominent Members Quit, Saying Original Aims of the

Party Are Dead. THEY POINT TO RUSSI.

Hatreds, Famine and Revolution Follow Lenine's Policies.

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Paris, Aug. 31.—The split in the Socialist party caused by the invasion of Bolshevist elements can hardly be concealed any longer, for to-day two prominent members of the Unified Socialist party declared their intention to quit.

M. Erlich, a barrister in the Court of Appeals and who was a member of the French Military Mission to Russia, has addressed a letter to the secretary of this section of the Unified Socialist party, whose candidate he was at the elections in 1919, in which he says:

"I cannot understand that the Unified Socialist party, far from having the courage to repudiate and brand the ex-cesses and crimes of Russian Bolsh.vism should, on the contrary, hold it up as an example to be admired by the French working classes."

Eor two years Erlich had intimate

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acquaintance with everything that hap-pened in Russia. He attended Soviet meetings, heard Lenine and Trotsky demeetings, heard Lenine and Trotacy de-liver a great number of speeches and talked with numerous Bolshevist lead-ers. He speaks Russian fluently and this is his conclusion:
"What I know is that in the economic and social domains Bolshevism has ended in an immense catastrophe and

ended in an immense catastrophe and general ruin. It is true the Russian bourgeoise is ruined, but with it the whole national industry has gone to pieces to the great detriment of the Russian proletariat, but on the other hand to the advantage of German industry. Bolshevism has been able to engender only famine and want in that Russia which but yesterday fed a large part of Europe." part of Europe."

M. Neeteux, Deputy for the Seine takes a similar course. He writes: "I consider agreement impossible. have always considered a Socialist party as a group of propelling action with a yiew to obtaining better organization of production by the complete utilization of all social values. To-day this con-ception is condemned by the great ma-

"The class struggle, which was intended to be only a means, has become an end and is often replaced by class hatred, which makes it resemble rather plebian jeatousy than a social principle."

|FIVE DEAD, 26 HURT IN KNOXVILLE RIOTS

Continued from First Page.

Vine avenue, noted as a nightly gathering place of blacks. With this report came one that two soldiers had been killed. A machine gun company was ordered on the run to this point, some ten blocks north of the jail. Citizens hurried there in automobiles and afoot. Negroe on the second floor of buildings in the vicinity fired on the occupants of the first automobile to arrive. The firing was returned and the machine gun was

rought into action.

Lieut. James W. Payne of Providence Ky., an army instructor at the encam ment, in some manner not yet satisfac-torily explained got into the line of fire and fell dead, his body pierced with several bullets. Private Jett Hender-son was also killed. Jim Henson as up. The troops are of opinion that not less than fifteen negroes were killed. All reported wounded are whites. At midnight quiet reigns and the prowds have dispersed. The negroes are

LIEUT. PAYNE KILLED BY MACHINE GUN

remaining in or are ordered inside on

Had Taken Refuge From Fire of Negroes.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 -- Lieut Payne, who was attached to the Forty-sixth U. S. Infantry but detailed to the militia as an instructor, was killed talk recently about the resumption of accidentally. He was 200 yards from diplomatic relations between the allied the machine gunners with several other iplomatic relations between the allied officers when the party was fired upon officers when the party was fired upon the diplomatic situation, La Liberts by negroes from a second story window. Naval officers here said this was of a plan under which fifty-four of payne and his companions replied with latest type destroyers will be keep to be a property of the payne and the covery of the payne and the payne their automatic rifles and sought cover. Just as Lieut. Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protection from the negroes' bullets the crew of a machine gun further up the street opened fire upon a crowd of blacks seen advancing Payne fell into the arms of Capt. A. C. Parker of Memphis with a dozen wounds in his legs and body.

Many of the militamen were caught by mobs of negroes before they could use their rifles and were badly beaten. In many sections of the city windows were shot out and doors battered down by mobs of both blacks and whites hunt-

ing for each other.

Mrs. Lindsey, whose murder caused the trouble, was killed as she was trying to leap from a window in her bedroom after a negro had entered the house and of Mrs. Lindsey.

Entire Section Patrolled. For fear of further trouble the militi

for fear of further trouble the militia threw a guard around the section of the city where most of the disorder oc-curred and patrolled the place all night and throughout Sunday. Early Sunday morning a few negroes stopped from their hiding places and found their way back to their house.

Cardinal Celebrates Mass.

Bosron, Aug. 31.—Cardinal O'Conneil celebrated mass to-day on board the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour. The ship's band and a chorus of Italian sailors provided music. The mass was sailors provided music. The mass was sail on the forward deck and thousands Eddie Rickenbacker and Lieut. Quentin several furniture stores also were to the stores and pawn-ships audion the forward deck and thousands Eddie Rickenbacker and Lieut. Quentin several furniture stores also were to the stores and pawn-ships audion the forward deck and thousands Eddie Rickenbacker and Lieut. Quentin several furniture stores also were to the stores and pawn-ships audion the forward deck and thousands the Rickenbacker and Lieut. Quentin broken into and looted of their stocks.

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asked if he liked hash.

"I have to know the cook", said a noted lawyer when

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night in front of each of the looted stores with fixed bayonets and under orders to keep the passing throngs from even stopping to peer in at the damaged

Even the Jail Is Looted.

all and the residence of clients adjoining was not satisfied with damaging property, but everything of value, aging property, but everything of value. including money, guns. whiskey, cloth-ing and books, was taken. Part of the jail records were destroyed. While the mob was releasing prison-

ers another was looting the jail When the rioters went through the Sheriff's house, which adjoins the jail, they took even the children's dresses, besides even the children's dresses, besides breaking windows and destroying such property as could not be taken with them.

The first soldiers who arrived on the overpowered, some of them d sarmed and eight badly beaten. An hour later 150 solders reenforced the early squad. The miracle of the whole thing is, the police say, that more persons were not killed. Officers of the guard, however, in a measure account for this. When the soldiers passed off Gay street onto Vine avenue crowds of negroes also advanced toward them from Vine and Central, Half way down Vine vanced Central. Central. Half way down Vine, between Gay and Central, the first squad of men stopped and set up two machine gune. In the meantime the mob of whites that

in the meantime the mob of whites that was trailing the militia began firing in the direction of Vine and Central. This frightened the negroes to cover and when the machine guns opened up only a few remained in the street.

Union leaders called off the Labor Day parade scheduled for to-morrow, and candidates abandoned all political meetings announced in connection with the campaign for municipal offices.

There has been shooting in various sections of the city all day and this continued to-night, causing dozens of riet calls. Most of this appears to be hood-lumism, without injury to any one.

At least three negroes were more or less seriously injured by members of Company D. Fourth Tennessee, pear the Southern Railway passenger station, between daylight and noon, according to ween daylight and noon, according

Hotels and restaurants in the city op-erated at a handicap, as few negro em-ployees made their appearance for work. Restaurants closed at 7 P. M. Most housekeepers had no servants to-day for the same reason.

Several hundred rifles stored at the University of Tennessee arsenal were re-moved to-night by military authorities after rumors that a crowd of negroes was forming in the outskirts expecting to arm themselves with this supply.

DANIELS VISITS PRESIDIO. Addresses Largo Crowd - Floor Sails From Monterey. MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 31 .- The dread-

MONTERET, Cal., Aug. 31.—The dreadnought New York, bearing Secretary of
the Navy Danlels on his return from a
visit to the Territory of Hawaii, arrived
off this port to-day.

After attending church services here
and a luncheon and reception at Deimonte, near by, Mr. Danlels addressed
a large gathering at the Presidio.
Early in the aft_rnoon the ships of
the Pacific fleet, which have been here
for nearly a week, departed for Bolinas
Bay, from where to-morrow they will
steam into San Francisco Bay.

SEX DESTROYERS DOCKED. War Craft to Be Placed in Reserve

at Philadelphia. NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—The destroyers Wilkes, Davis, Porter, Cummings, Alywin and Rowan, which have been at this port with the destroyer squadron of the Atlantic fleet, have been sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to be placed in reserve. Their officers and crews will be transferred to newer de-

Naval officers here said this was part of a plan under which fifty-four of the reserve until enough men have been cruited to man them.

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